## THE TROTTING MEN'S COURT. INTERPRETING CASES DECIDED BY THE BOARD OF REVIEW TESTERDAY.

The Pamons Grover S. Case Up Again for Mottlement Driver Lymnn's Request for Reinstatement Refused - Fraud, Not Heart Disease, Rilled the Great Pacer. The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association continued its labors at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday. With the exception of hearing evidence in two cases in the morning, the Board passed the balance of the

day in executive session.

The members of the Board went to work with a will, and the result was that by 7 P. M. the entire batch of sixty-seven cases on the docket were disposed of. The Board meets again this morning to consider a number of important changes in the trotting rules.

In the morning session T. P. De Witt, a lawyer of Towards, Pa, argued for the temporary reinstatement of J. A. Lyman of Binghamton. This case was first heard of a year ago, and is a rather poculiar one.

In the fall of 1802 Lyman drove the pacer Grover S., 2:14, which dropped dead on the track at Philadelphia while scoring for the start in a race in which he was favorite in the pools. Lyman, the driver, Shanley of Binghamton, the owner, and Hollister, a letting man, were all expelled. While it was not de-nied that a combination had accoped the pool box, it was claimed that Lyman was ignorant of the entire transaction and was unjustly expelled. Members of twenty associations near and around Binghamton signed a request for his temporary reinstatement.

H. S. Page, one of the judges at Point Breeze

to say that the judges were still of the opinion that fraud and not heart disease was the cause of the pacer's death. Mr. De Witt made an able pies for his client, but the Board, after garefully considering the matter, denied

of the pacer's death. Mr. De Witt made an able pies for his client, but the Board, after carefully considering the matter, denied Lymno's application.

Fietcher I. Dudiey of Crown Point, N.Y., next tried to induce the Board to reseind the expulsion passed against him on May 31, 1802. It was a typical ringer case. Dudiey, in his tale, explained how two summers are he was hired by Willard Lampson of Theonderoga to go to Syracuse and Oswego to drive his horse Isaac Newton. They won first money at Syracuse, but lost at Oswego, Lampson bet heavily in the proof box at the latter piace and went broke. Then he skipped, according to Dudiey, and left him penniless with the horse, which he then learned was really los Davis, record 2:174. Dudiey claims that to raise money to get home he started the horse in siow classes at Couverneur, Potsdam, and Canton. He won his races easily and had little trouble in paying his way home. The Board evidently considered Dudley a little too sharp, as they denied his application for reinstatement.

One case which followed recalled the recent Charter Oak New York Driving Club meeting at Fleetwood. In the Charter Oak three-year old \$10,000 race, won by Margrave, there were only two starters and two moneys paid. The race had been advertised as a stake, and Rendall and Goodhue of Terre Hauce, Ind. who had made entries, applied for third and fourth money. The application was denied, the ruling being that the conditions did not call for any more money than there were starters.

The case against Luke A. Burke and Jesse

The case against Luke A. Burke and Jesse Yereance for non-payment of entrance money due on Star Ledo, brought by the White Plains Pair Association, was decreted against Mr. Burke, Mr. Burke, by the way, is a well-known member of the New York Driving Club, owning among other horses Pascal, holder of the ten-mile record. Mr. Burke claimed that Star Ledo's entry at White Plains was made by Trainer Yereance without his knowledge. By the decision he will be held for the money, which is only a small sum.

A summary of the other decisions follows:
The application of O. W. Rumsey of Rochester, N. A. for reinstatement was denied, as was that of W. S. Hays of Wellstown, Ohio. A similar fate befell H. W. Bussey, Port Alleghaby, Pa., who asked for a release from the suspension against the bay gelding R. F., Dassed by the Wellsville Fair Association.

W. A. Beers, Panbury, Conn., and the horse Dr. Baker were expelled, while Wymans, the driver, was exempted from all blame.
The horse Highland Chief, Jr., suspended with W. S. Hays, Willstown, O., was declared eligible in the 1852 three-year-old class at the Athens (O.) Agricultural Association's meeting.

William Henry, Portland, O., who applied for

Villiam Henry, Portland, O., who applied for the rescinding of the expulsions bassed against him by two California associations, the Santa Clara and the State Fair, lost both cases. He is still under the ban.

The pacing stallion Eik Tom was declared ineligible to start in the 2.45 race at Murfreesboro, Tenn. and is suspended until the owner sections.

poro, Tenn., and is suspended that the owner returns the money won.

The protest against the bay gelding Chance for trutting out of his class, made by D. C. Mc-Cleiland, Clarion, Fa., was sustained.

The case against A. J. Russell, Albany, N. Y., and the bay mare Maggie's Last, was held over for more evidence.

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John Meylieaux of Stansted, province of Quenec, is reinstated. Expelled in 1880.

Burdick & Son's appeal against the Kutland Driving Park, July 4, 1886, dismissed.

The application of the Athens County Agricultural Society of Athens, O., for a reopening of their suspension was denied.

Application of William Hailoran, Hoadler, N.

Y., for reinstatement was denied. He wassuspended in 1881.

Application of William Halloran, Roadley, N.

In reinstatement was denied. He was suspended in 1891.

The position of the Harden County Fair Association, Kentucky, against J. P. and C. L. Crow of McKinney county, Ky., was sustained. This ratiles the right of an association to have an official programme.

In the case of Thomas Woods, Detroit, Mich., and John Webster, Brockville, Ontario, against William Feach and E. A. Wallace, Gananoque, Canada, regarding ineligibility of Frank L., it was decided that the horse was eligible, and Mr. Heach was fined 5-34.

F. J. Dorsey of Fairfield, Ms., then asked to have the record of bay gelding Harvey changed from 2:33 to 2:39 b., Order granted.

The application of D. C. F. Brown, Syracuse, N. Y., to have the record of the chestout mare Jennie Rolfe declared 2:25 b, was granted.

Fernanent reinstatement was granted to F. ermanent reinstatement was granted to F. Eikington, Nashville, Tenn., suspended in

John McCloud, Richmond, Va., had his applion regarding suppression of the time of eg Maid granted. Her record now is Ira Ryerson, Animosa, Ia., expelled May 10, 480, for ringing, had his application for rein-Statement denied.

The case of J. H. Sharp of Sharpsburg, Ky.,
against the Bath County Stock and Trotting
Association. The action of the association in
declaring entries in a cancelled stake was con-C. Potter, Middlebury, Vt., owner of Mollie

Application of D. H. Holmes, Hubbardsville, L. Y. expelled in 1882, was granted. He is Temporary reinstatement of Z. Dion, North Grosvenerdade, Conn., and stallion Black Diamond was made permanent.

Application of S. A. laddeck, Brooklyn, for release of the bay geloing Sim Brown was held over for further evidence.

Beinstatement of J. F. Wallace, Gananoque, Canada, susponded in 1852, was continued. Temporary reinstatement of J. J. Daly, Lindsiey, Ont., and buy mare Minnie Bell, suspended in 1852, was under permanent.

John McCoy, St. John, N. R., expelled in 1889, Was premanently reinstated.

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John McCov, M. John, N. R., expensed in Pross, Was permanently reinstated. Teneporary reinstatement of Frank Waling-ford, Roston expedied in 1891, was continued, and Al Rinssell of Fond du Lac. Wis. expelled in 1891, was treated in the same manner. Athers Road, Manchester, N. R., suspended After: Read, Minishester, N. H. suspended ine 24, 1980, or the Manchester Driving Park association, was permanently reinstated. Tempugary reinstatement of J. E. Williams, atlek, Mass, continued. He was expelled in Natick Mass, continued hie was expelled in 1880 at Waterbury Conn. for ringing. George W. Smith. byracuse, suspended in 1880 for ringing Victor L. in the West, was reinstated for the present. Ira W. Davis, Webster, Mass., was reinstated. He was expelled in December, 1881, for ringing.

For ringing.
F. It Houston, a reporter on the Manchester,
N. H. 1. 100. who was expelled by the transite
City Trotting 'flut on July 23, 1882 for writing an exposure of certain races, was reinstated. His case against the club was dis-

# Curcaso, Dec. 7. - The Board of Appeals of the Ameri-

Treating Association resumed its erasion at the Funtamenents. Bec. 7.—Arthur lewin signed a contract for one year with the Poliadelphia tinh to-day, and on April he will take charge of the taken that the interest of the Montage of Auditor not today. The morning was occupied mately

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FORM WINS AT BENNINGS.

The Pårses Evenly Blutded Between Fire and Sceoud Chates Horses.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The track at Bennings to-day was sloppy and mud horses were in demand by the betters. Three favorites and three second choices carried off the money, yet the books quit winner on the day owing to small play on the winning favorites. The attendance was very good. The finish in the second and sixth races were close, while in the others the winners won easily.
George H. Engeman caused much rejoicing

among the horsemen by the announcement that he had secured a license from the District Assessor for the projected winter meeting at the Jvy City track, which will begin Dec. 14. Blue Mass (late Calomel filly) was an over-whelming favorite in the first race, but Brooklet filly led all the way and won by three parts of a length from Blue Mass. Pekin and Bessie Bisland were both heavily played in the second race. The pair had the race between them, and Risland won by a neck. Yucatan was backed down to 7 to 10 in the third race, and won easily from Pottowattomic and Ixion who were heads apart. Nearly every horse in the fourth race received some suphorse in the fourth race received some sup-port. Woodban always being the choice. The latter beat the flag and was never headed, winning by three lengths from Tuberose. The hill race was won by Kingstock, who defeated G. W. Cook, the favorite really. The sixth event resulted in a besulful flush be-tween three horses, heads apart. Equity won, with Tom Finley second and Suliross third. Summaries:

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First fiare—Maiden two-year-old fillies; four and a half furings promise fills; 116 Griffing, 5 to 1, won-files Mass. 110 (Stimms), 3 to 5, second; Infatoation fills; 116. Mass. 110 (Stimms), 3 to 5, second; Infatoation and Heisena also ran.

Second fiste—Mile and a sixteenth. Bessie filsland. 117 (Rodf. 8 to 5, won Fasin, 9ff (Ham), 7 to 5, second fillies; and Hours also ran.

Third have—Two-year-olds; five furious: Yuca'an, 11 of Hake. To 10, won Petrowattomic, 118 (Herico, 4 to 1, second; Jacob, 118 (Blake, 7 to 10, won Pottowattomic, 118 (Herico, 4 to 1, second; Jacob, 118 (Bedelker, 15 to 2), third. Time, 1.03% King Sock, Jean, and Post Maid also fan.

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Fourth Race-Selling; four and a half furiongs, Woodbar, 110 Stimms, 7 to 5, won; Tubeross, 1035; (Manlover, 5 to 2, wecous); Tramp. 102 (H. Jones, 20 to 1, third, Time, 0, 355; tovernor frown, Jim Norvell, Postmarter, Marrie Relly, and Fredericka area ran, 12 to 1, the state of the selling of

The entries for to-morrow:

First race-Three year-olds: six and a balf furiougs. Ontario, 1th, Lattle Mat, Curacoa, Aurelian, Tiger, 108 each; Fiction, 1th, second Race-Pive furiougs; selling. Vellow Rose, 11th Bodero, 107. Vesta flip, 105; Flay or Pay, 102; Syracoa, Schote, Einjatone, Tom Rari, Sonora, 10t each; Gran Brown, Inc. Robin Hood, 104; Freezer, 105; Beads of Talle, Ivendicen, mile and a stateenth. Beside Bisland, 110; Equity, Fhilora, 106; each; Solitosa, 105; Bestraint, 104; Moorraker, 104; Fanway, 184.

Fourth Race-Handicap steeplechase, N. John, 155; Lexington, 145; Capital Manning, Lithbert, Mars, 140 each; Oaklawn, 125; Geronimo, 137; Baronet, Eiphin, 118; each; Aspen Leaf, 125.

Fifth Race-Four and a half furious, Flay or Pay, Vancant, Robin Hood, Fiders, and Artillery, 107 each; Laughing Water, and Panhandle, 104 each, sixth Race-Three-year-olds, six and a half furious, Rice Blood, 110; Shelly Tuttle, Taxtarian, and Mass, 107 each; Bayard, Traverse, and Privae, 105 each; Lumore and Calantha, 102 each. The entries for to-morrow:

### Morello Pulls Up Dead Lame.

HAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- The feature of to day's racing at the Bay District track was the Rancho del Paso Stakes, at a mile and a furiong. Morello was a favorite at 6 to 2 od. Don Fulano won by three lengths, while Morello was twenty-five lengths behind Char. mion. The time was 1 50% Morello, the once famous stake winner, came in deal lame and hobbied off to the stable amid tremendous appiants for Don Fulano. The latter hurse, together with all of T. H. Williams's stable, will be sold at auction Saturday.

### News from the Horse World.

Priviletann, Dec. 7—Horsemen having failed to se-ters enough money to organize a new trotting associa-tion, Home-wood Park will be sold to-merrow to parties who will plot the land for building purposes. There will be no horse racing in Pittsburgh next season.

BARGAINS IN TROTTERS. Improved Stock and Higher Prices Rule at

the Kellogg Sale. The attendance was larger, the stock offered of better quality, the bidding brisker, and the prices higher yesterday at the joint sale of trotting stock in the American Institute Building than on the previous days of the sale. Still many bargains were picked up by horsemen who know a trotter when they see one move around the exercising ring in the great building. The sale will close to-day with con-signments from well-known breeders. The forty head sold yesterday brought \$0,150, an average of \$153,30. Those which brought \$200 or over follow:

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Signs or over follow:

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B. Willett a son, Reisyn, L. 1.
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Total forty head \$6,150 Average per head, \$153.30,

Mitchell Wants to Wager \$5,000 on the

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 .- Mitchell said in his dressing room at the Walnut Street Theatre last night that he would wager \$5,000 that Corbett will do the first sprinting in their fight next month, and another \$5,000 that he (Mitchell will score the first knock down." My money says." Mitchell added. "that Corbett will not slay with me and fight, and that once he begins to sprint he will not come back to me. What the final result will be I can't say, but I'll bet that I get the first knock down."

Austin Gibbons Beats Little Jimmy Murphy. Catcago, Dec. 7 .- Austin Gibbons of Paterson got the deciaton over Jimmy Murphy of Chicago in a six-round giove contest at the Fecond Regiment ermory last night. Gibbons towered above his little opponent, but the Chicago buy demonstrated clearly that at his weight he is second to some of the Western light

The Men Whom Washington Has Secured to Play Baseball,

Washington, Dec. 7.—Manager time Schmels, after a onference with President Young submitted to that official a fist of players under centract to the Washingion lineshall Clob for next season. They are as follows ton has hall tide for next areash. They are as follows: Figure to, Mercer, late of the New England League: Figure, from Media, Pa., Espir of hast year's team, and Sullavan of the Cincinnatia, for whom itsy has been traded; catchers, Selbach and Bugdale, from the Southern League, and Mctiuire; first baseman, Cartwright, late of the Memphie Club; second base, Ward; third base, Hoandmer, short ato, Nexhou, from the literace. Remphie Chap, second base, Ward; third base, Hasaamer; about stop, Ne'Nabon, from the hirming hum blob, and outfielders, damman and George Tebead. Away from home the team, will we are block about with red selected and black knick-rebuckers. Washington being blacked in red and team, which we have of the about of the color of the data will complete the inake-up. While all home which and black will complete the make-up. While all them within and black will complete the make-up. While all them within and black will color as under by local persons to purchase the franchies of the club from discrete Wagner at the recent League meeting. Walter lawett, who then it is dealy and buy the club, but descree Wagner's answer was that be proposed by sex a critical for like incamence.

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THE BIG SALE OF TROTTERS. PAIR PRICES PAID FOR ANIMALS OF

PROPER GAIT AND ACTION. tr. J. W. Baly Adds the Stallton Belmerch to His Stable of Trotters-Mr. Notan of Philadelphia Pays \$2,650 for Capt. Walbridge, 2:18 1-4-Other Well-known Horsemen Secure Prizes at the Garden.

Gilt-edged stock was in abundance at Madison Souara Garden vesterday at the Tattersalls sale. Some of the high-bred youngsters were to be had for a modest price, but where one showed speed and style the bidding became lively at once. The first lot offered was the consignment in which A. A. Bonner and Albert C. Hall of this city were associated. Minnie King, a bay nily of two years, by King Wilkes, out of Sister Buth, by Jim Monroe, headed the list in the catalogue, but she had been injured on the journer to town, and after showing the swollen leg the filly was withdrawn. Russallen, one of Mr. Hall's lot. is out of Astoria, 2:20%, a sister to the dead champion Dexter, and at \$230 was a great bargain. Kittle M., a speedy chestnut filly of four years that Mr. Bonner exhibited last month at the National Horse Show, bore enough resemblance to Maud S. to bring more than she did, but she goes to Hartford for \$270. The strongly bred stallion Startle Mambrino was a gift at \$210, Gabe Case of Mo-Gown's Pass Tavern securing this prize.

Lady Boone, a brown mare, eight years old, out of Nancy Lee, noted as the dam of Nancy Hanks, caught everybody's fancy by the ellp she struck on being led. Col. Robert Hough, Secretary of Pimileo Driving Club, Baltimore, carried Lady Boone well up in the hundreds. but M. E. Servis of Rochester, Secretary of the New York State Breeders' Association, out-lasted the other competitors, and got the mare at \$1,500. Her value is increased by her being in foal to Kremlin, 2:07%, the premier sire at

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The annual competition for the Central Turn Verein Challenge Cup attracted an expert gathering of amateur fencers to the New York A. C. last night. The bouts took place in the roomy gymnasium, where a space twenty feet

by three feet was chalked off. The promoters were anxious to mark off a second space and double up the bouts, but sufficient judges were not forthcoming. A temporary electric light famine set in about hustling that the final bout was reached.

Touches and position were both taken into account by the officials, and a fine of half a point

THE UNDEFEATED CRIRB.

Irish P. Pails to Scratch After Fighting 1 Hour 24 Minutes in the Pit.

The long pending dog fight between Cribb of Washington, owned by John McCarthy, and Irlah Pat of Bullimore, owned by Levy Payne, was decided last Wednesday at Suttand, Prince George's county, Md. The battle was for \$1,000 and the gate money, Police Gazere rules got - ning, at thirty-seven pounds. Cribb had wor eighteen bettles and had never been defeated, but Irish Pat had deponstrated that he was such a victous fighter, and conquered nearly every dog he met, that his owner was confident he would whip the Soil, and before the dogs were let go there must have been several thousand dollars decending on the result. John Collins, well known in Washington, was the

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The report of Treasurer H. S. Van Duzer of the University Athletic Club's Thanksgiving Day Football Committee, published in yesterday's Sux, was freely discussed by everybody Interested in that game. The gross receipts fell far below the general estimate, and the onclusion was drawn that the great crowd had been largely exaggerated. Instead of there being nearly 30,000 persons inside Manhattan Field, there were only 23,000 according

to the committee. A story got out yesterday that fifteen mintes after the game ended tickets were burned

The Sen reporter asked Mr. Freedman what he knew about the burning of the tickets. He said:

"I don't care to discuss the matter. All I know is that they were burned directly after the game."

New Haven, Dec. 7.—Manager Holter of the Yale team was shown the statement of Treasurer Van Duzer of the University A. C. committee to-day. Among other things Holter said:
I have not heard from Treasurer Van Duzer, therefore I cannot criticise the statement published this morning. I have had no opportunity to investigate the matter, and as I have had no itemized account of the receipts and expenditures. I cannot put myself on record as satisfied with the statement. I am simply awaiting the official report.

"I see by the statement that Yale will receive more money than she did from the Yale-Princeton game a year are. After deducting the expenses of training the eleven the balance will be turned over to the Financial

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ance will be turned over to the Financial Union."

It is thought that there will be enough money left to pay off the mortgage of \$8.000 still remaining on the Yaie Field. The football grounds will also be improved.

Princetton, Dec. 7.—Manager J. MacN. Thompson expresses perfect satisfaction with the report of the University A. C.'s committee, and speaks in unqualified terms of the efficiency of their management of the Thanksgiving Day game. The expenses of the contest were higher this year than last, owing to the short time given to the association to make preparations. As to their suggestion that next year they should have a longer notice, Manager Thompson said that in all probability the matter would be intrusted to them early this winter for next year. He does not object to Columbia Cval, and the noxt Thanksgiving Day game may be played there.

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Jake will do his practice playing in aroom on the second door of the Columan House, where he second on the second and the follows. As and and table was set up there yesterday afternoon, and the registerd last ust in able was set up there yesterday afternoon, and the pregisterd is to he in greative will be made to be with the final he was the predict with this may be called. Three was he and the fournit one 10½ ounces. This is the one the Wizard will use in the wound around the handle. Three weigh law and the fournit one with fish limit with him four cues, each one with fish line was s

A Conflict Between Manager White and Some of the Conchers,

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 7 .- It has transpired that during the late football season there has been a constant conflict between some of the leading coachers and Herbert H. White, financial manager of Harvard's athletic teams. The

w. J. Hickey 21 21 22 as understanding as to just what position the coachers hold to the team and the football association and football associat

Princton Girl.—All are eligible to play next rear, an cept hinz, halbet, and blairs, these to means that the monter's will graduate in 1919.

Withdestives, her. 7.—Firston Bend, 765, was elected manager of Williams College's out for next year. These will also be an assistant manager. The matter will have to be rearred to the advance Committee, and at election will be held later.

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WIZARD SCHAEFER ARRIVES.

JUST IN TIME TO HEAR OF ITEM'S PHENOMENAL EXHIBITIONS.

The "Little Napoleon," in Fractice With Randolp's Helser, Makes One Run of 553 and Another of 508 With the Anchor Nurse Barred Schneter Still Says that Iven's Record Run at Chicago Was Not Gentiine Anchor Nursing-Jake's Masse Play.

The "Little Wizard of Billiards," Jacob Schaefer, got to town last night, and in half an hour after his arrival billiard lovers crowded about him, eager to stake his hand and learn what he had to say about his memora-ble victory over Frank C. Ives in Chicago a fortnight ago when he pulled a great game out of the fire. He was the same old Jake, who for two decades has been the particular pet of the public, and was modest as usual in talking of his victory. It is evident though, that there is considerable feeling between the two stars, engendered by Ives's criticisms of Referee khines's decisions. Schnefer was necompanied by his wife and

his brother Charley, whom old New Yorkers remember as a clever expert at pool. Charley comes with him in the double capacity of playing mate and mascot. Jake went at once to Maurice Daly's rooms to see the manager of the "Big Three" tourney, which begins at Madison Square Garden Concert Hall next Monday. He told Daly that somebody had stolen his best cue from a room in Cincinnati. Schaefer gave ten exhibitions there and got \$1,000 for them. He has not yet collected the money he won in the great Chicago match, which will make a very neat purse for Christmas. Jake was travel stained. He wore in his scarf the was travel stained. He wore in his scarf the pin that Signor Nicolini. Diva Patiti's husband, gave him some years ago in Chicago. It is made of two cues of gold crossed, with three thy balls of cerai groups the tween them. Schaefer heard of Ives's great score of 553 points yesterday afternoon, as soon as he reached Daily's room. Ives was then practising behind cuttains, but Schaefer did not sea him, lie laughed when asked about that huge practice run.

that," he said. "but maybe it won't be that speed of game when I get to the table."

Schaefer said that the breaking of his wrist by a fail down stairs two years ago had marred his masses stroke, but had not affected his riay otherwise. The masse used to be his strongest hold, though, and he says that spectators will see that he goes at the stroke clumsily this time. The injury of his wrist has compelled him to reverse the method of executing this stroke. Formerly he made it with the palm of his hand turned toward his chest. Now he has to make it with the back of his hand turned toward his chest. It is an awkward way, but Harvey Ubert, Jake's old nartner, told him last night that he was willing to bet that Jake would "get there" all the same. This is what Schaefer said about the Chicago match:

Ives kicked himself out of that game. He would stand in front of me so often that the spectators eried to him rep-atedly to sit down. When I stood up to watch him I stood behind him, and I didn't annoy him. His recordinable in the cloth made by a masse. It was clear lick for him to gain that advantage, and it wasn't the true anchor shot. He ought to have run out the game at that, and I expected to see him do it. But he kicked himself out of playing form and couldn't. That was all there was to it. It is very unpleasant to have run out the game at that, and I expected to see him do it. But he kicked himself out of playing form and couldn't. That was all there was to it. It is very unpleasant to have run out the game at that, and I expected to see him do it. But he kicked himself out of playing form and couldn't. That was all there was to it. It is very unpleasant to have run out the game at that, and I expected to see him do it. But he kicked himself out of playing form and couldn't. That was all there was to it. It is very unpleasant to have run out the game at that, and I expected to see him do it, But he kicked himself out of playing form and couldn't. That was all there was to it. It is very unpleasant to have run out

refuses to play.
No articles were signed for that match,"

Schaefer further said that he hadn't thought of the question of a referee in New York, but declared that 'Old Comanche,' Billy Sexton, his former rival, would be perfectly satisfactory to him. He also said that he would's object to the referee using a magnifying glass to decide "freezes." He can have the Lick telescope, or any other scientific aid, if he wants it, as far as I am concerned, "Schaefer added.

Jake will do his practice playing in a room on

Ives's average, 1(c) ives-0, 1, 0, 272, 43-317. Heiser-5, 4, 2, 5, 1-17. Ives's average, 52.

Last night Ives ran out a 600-point game with Heiser in four innings. He started off with 508. This he followed up with 0, 31, 61. Heiser scored 2, 4, 0, 0. Ives a average was 150. George Slosson played against an amateur last night. Slosson leaving safeties." Slos-son's average was 37% highest run 03-Against the safety play of his opponent, the Student" made ten double figure runs.
Shosson has suggested the names of Ed Mc-Laughtin of Philadelphia or Dr. Jennings of Brooklyn for referee in the tourney. We should get logether at once," said Slosson, and decide this question, it should be set-tled before Menday night.

The Men Who Wil Play in the Interus-A meeting of the tournament, playing, re-

cention, and arrangement committees held at the City Chess Club last night in order to complete the final arrangements for the International Chess tournament, which will commence to-morrow. The tournament committee reported that the following players would be an hand: Albin, Delmar, Ettlinger, Halbern, Hanham, Hodges, Showaiter, and Tastienhaus.

For the E. Jentz, on behalf of the playing committee haid a code of rules before the meeting which were adopted. The principal features of the code are that the tournament is to be of one day one-round contests, each player to meet every other player once; time limit to be eighteen moves an hour, and that feat rounds will have to be played weekly. The noines of play were fixed from 5 or clock in the afternoon till 10 or lock at right.

The posterictor of the Mathattan café has gratuitously put at the disposal of the City Choes Clink as pienedid suite of rooms in which the tournament will played. mittee reported that the following players

the tournament will played. they to a Tree Stick to Trenchard and Re-circt Rim

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More than the usual interest was manifested in the American national tournament games rolled at the Germania Assembly Rooms' alleys last night. The Orchards, who lead in the tournament, were the favor-ites. The Rosedale and Uwl "fives," however, had many supporters, and saveral hundred dollars changed hands. The results. FIRST GAME.

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Umpire-J. II. Schwacks. Scorers-J. Deaken auf Louis Siein. Average-Owl, 171; Rosedale, 157 2-5. SECOND GAME. ORCHARD. | ROSEPALE | ORCHARD | ORC

Totals......12 22 16 844 Totals......12 25 13 847 Umpire-A. Paulsen. Scorers-P. Ginistein and Louis Average - Rosedale, 168 4-5; Orchard, 169 2-5.

THIRD GAME. Totals ..... 14 30 6 918 Totals ..... 9 24 17 790

Umpire—J. Goldsmith. Scorers—J. Deaken and P. Giotstein. Average—Orchard, 183 8-8: Owi, 158. The Watching Club of Fanwood and the seam of the New Jersey A. t. bowled on the alleys of the latter at Rergen l'oint on Wednesday night, the games being for the tentral New Jersey League's championship. The

The Castle Point Cyclers were beaten by the Brook-lyn Bicycle Club at Hoboken, on Wednesday night, in a wheelinen's league game. The score: Casile Point Cyclers-Rebuitz, 182; Trautwein, 188; Bode, 134; Leonhard, 108; Orten, 146; Bates, 123; Finz, 130; circuis, 111. Total, 1032, Brookin B. C. Sweezev, 134; Lewis, 146; Kelly, 116; Bobby, 147; Rice, 135; hielbing, 150; Askerman, 129; Anderson, 184. Total, 1,143.

The Newark Bay Boat Club team sustained their second defeat of the season in the Central Lague on Wednesday night. The score:
Newark hay Host Club—Seymonr. 134; Mackeller.
139: Bonton. 124; Woodward. 105; Clart. 140; Holmes.
139: Skelly, 134; Park, 137; Sayder, 171; Hrown, 183,
104al. 1440.
Park Club—Lyman. 179; McQuaida. 157; Chapman.
138: Hegeman. 174; McCutchen. 121; Brown. 156;
Thiers. 199; Thomas. 191; Sandford. 152; Matthews.
164. Total, 1,613.

Few high scores were rolled in the Hudson county ournament series at Hoboken on Wednesday night Pioneer.—Campbell, 108: A. Schoenfeld, 106: Pope, 150: Ded, 181: Predden, 159: Eachau, 121: Catrander, 187: Neuman, 187: Brantigan, 188: Puessel, 151. Total, 1,458.
Huur.-Sullivan, 102: Wangerbeim, 152: Moyer, 153: Echcenfeld, 119: Stoba, 135: Kuncken, 156. Total, 1,509.

Hamilton Wheelmen-Clark 154; England, 140; Buttenbaum, 130; Held, 120; Sagendorf, 128; F. Buechner, 144; Ibniman, 144; Totale, 143, 150; J. Buechner, 144; Humiman, 144; Totale, 143, 150; J. Bischoff, 116; J. Bischoff, 116; C. Kreuman, 147; Eppel, 153; keller, 140; Charles Kreuman, 165; Kunimana, 165; Kunimana, 147; Eppel, 153; Keller, 140; Charles Kreuman, 165; Kunimana, 165; Ku The fourth series of games in the Flatbush L. L. bowling tournament were rolled on Wednesday night at the alleys of the Park Club? The scores:

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Kings County Wheelinen—Sexton, 138; Ammerman, 131; Hart, 151; Miles, 12s; Roberts, 160. Total, 69s. Belmoni—Suydam, 175; Eyder, 17st; Lott, 182; Van Wyck, 178; De Groot, 144. Total, 835. Belmont-Snydam, 141; Ryder, 160; Lott 182; Yaa Wyck, 153; De Groot, this Total, 778. Alpine-Pleming, 116; McGronack, 113; Byan, 117; Mcfague, 115; Clifford, 139. Total, 60%

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Alpine—Fleming, 166, McCormack, 107; Ryan, 177;
McTacue, 108; Cirdord, 197, Total, 705.

Kings County Wheelmen—Sexton, 121; Ammerman, 145; Hart, 146; Muss, 162; Roberta, 144. Total, 717. The Institute team gained two victories over the St. Joseph Lyceum bowiers in the Catholic Young Men's Diocessa. Union series last Wednesday night, at the latter's alleys. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Justitute—O'Hara, 140; Pemberton, 109; O'Brien, 188; Chifford, 188; Coghian, 184; Total, 884; Ri. Joseph Lyzeum—Kelly, 142; McFadden, 185; Col-lin, 186; Boyne, 130; Hanley, 106, Total, 188. SECOND GAME. Institute—O'Hara, 1981; Pemberton, 1861; O'Brien, 1261; Cittford, 1371; Coghian, 1961; Total, 778; St Joseph Lycenim-Keily, 1561; McFadden, 1331; Cellina, 145; Boyne, 120; Hanley, 151. Total, 503. As the Central branch allegs, Heocklyn, last night, the Twenty-third street learn beat the home "Gys" in the Y. M. C. A. series.

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Central - Kitnek, 136; W. Shannen, 117; Kans. 169; W. Shannen, 127; Total, 725.
Twenty-third Streef-Mreen, 181; Total, 226.
Twenty-third Streef-Mreen, 181; Russen, 169; House, 187; Kiche, 180, Ming 181; Total, 870. Central Nimek, 150; W. Shannin, 131; Kane, 155; Westpath 150; G. Shannin, 1-3; Total, 150; The styling Reconstruction of the s

The Cody Brooklyn Intrinsment was organized last Wednesday might, at The thata, Fifth avenue and tenth street. The following is the schedule of the preeath street. The following is the schemes of the primary games:
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Lies 15.—Francier Hills, Lee L., sum, and Arlington.
Dec. 15.—Farz, Aurora, and Relice Rei.

The Furty-seventh Regiment of Broadlyn intends to have first-class newling along the estimated cost of which will be \$8.66. The claim is that each comman, including the drain corps had anter and officers be asked in contribute \$6.65 toward the employment of the plant. The members of the contributer rejected as very enthusiants over the minutes and on all probability the along wall be reals for the mode of sizing days.

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Langue, held yearenday at Wilson & Reliver's school.

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At the last meeting of the alsiants Boat Cigh the champion eight were made life insatiers. A. R. Bolt, the crack stroke of the cish, has been admitted to the University of Fennsylvania, and will probably row with the Craw of the Institution.